

Eastham

"Vacationist's Handbook"
CAPE COD, MASS.

1971-1972



THE EASTHAM WINDMILL



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A vacation at **Route 6 Motor Inn** means incomparable fun, relaxation
and good fellowship! You'll love Cape Cod.



Welcome to Eastham

... Where Natural Beauty Stays on Cape Cod

IT'S your vacation, so why not enjoy it? In Eastham, you are in a position to take full advantage of a real old fashioned New England vacation. Some of the most superb vacation coastline with its many beaches and facilities on the whole Atlantic seaboard are at your command.

Eastham's little side roads give you the beauty of wild roses, pine woods and sparkling fresh water ponds. Add to these the modern roads criss-crossing through the town as though to intertwine the natural beauty with a convenience and almost tangible sense of welcome and you will realize Eastham can't be beat for joyous, comfortable living, whether for a week, a month or your lifetime.

Not only will you enjoy the summer months but more and more we find our guests enjoy attending an old fashioned New England Town meeting in the early Spring. And who could ask for anything better than a traditional Thanksgiving centered among the Historical surroundings of its origin.

Eastham is year round vacation land . . . Why not take advantage of it? ??

From all your friends, the townspeople of Eastham

Leon F. Stoddard, Chm.

Russell A. Dodge
Peter Meize

Norman B. Terhune
Roy Wheaton

EMERGENCY ONLY POLICE FIRE RESCUE

Dial 255-2323

For all other calls:

Police—255-0551 Fire—255-0050

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Please register at Town Hall. In case of emergency it will be easier to find you.

You must obtain a permit from the Fire Chief before setting an out-of-doors fire. Please note that this includes beach fires.

All beach parties or picnics held on Town beaches or Town landings that will continue after 8 p.m., MUST procure a permit from the Police Department at the Town Hall, or from the Police Cruiser, during 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. business hours.

TOWN BEACH PARKING STICKERS

Property Owners	Free
Eastham Tenants	\$1.00
Other Visitors	3.00

June 15 to Labor Day

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HILLSIDE

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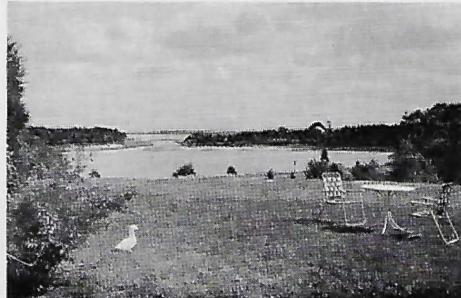
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**Seafoods — Chicken & Clam Pies — Steaks — Sandwiches
Children's Menu**

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- novelties
- jewelry
- Cape Cod T-shirts



VIEW FROM HILLSIDE MOTEL

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day
week
month

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While You Vacation in Eastham . . .

If you are like most vacationists, you wish to fill every hour of every day with planned activity. Perhaps these suggestions will be of help.

First and most obvious, of course, are the beautiful beaches; On the ocean at Coast Guard and Nauset Light for those who like surf, cold water or long walks on white sands for a mile in either direction; On the many Bay beaches where the water is warmer, children are safer and where you walk out half way to China at low tide. National Park Service life guards control both ocean beaches and there are rest room facilities at each. The Bay beaches extend from First Encounter to North Sunken Meadow and the first and last named have rest rooms. Those who prefer fresh water or wish to "refresh up" after a dip in the ocean will find excellent spots to swim at Great Pond and Herring Pond. Power boats are allowed at Great Pond but only sailboats at Herring. Swimming classes in all classifications are held at both Ponds. See details on page 29.

Those whose preferences lean towards land-based activities will find plenty to choose from. A fine Bike Trail leads from the Visitors Center to Coast Guard Beach and provides scenic views over the salt marsh to the Ocean.

Just opposite the Visitors Center is the Museum of the Eastham Historical Society which houses an unusual collection of artifacts and items of historical interest. See page 7 for details.

Just beyond the Museum, off Schoolhouse Road on the grounds of the Elementary school, are tennis courts open to all, first come, first served. Here also, during July & August, a summer playground program for children from 8 to 16 is operated under trained supervision. See page 29 for details.

On the Eastham Town Green, opposite the Town Hall, stands the oldest operating Wind Mill on Cape Cod. Open 10 A.M. 'till noon weekdays and 1 to 5 P.M. on Sundays, this tie to the early days of Eastham always attracts crowds of young and old.



Red Maple Swamp, Eastham

Each Sunday A.M. or P.M., according to the tide, those with permits (see Town Hall) can dig for quahaugs (clams to the uninitiated) at Salt Pond. See schedule on page 10.

Visitors who wish to learn more about the ecology and history of the Cape should visit the Cape Cod National Seashore Visitors Center located just off Route 6 on the knoll above Salt Pond. Here are excellent exhibits, orientation movies, a relief map and National Park personnel who will answer your questions or give you folders describing evening lectures at the outdoor amphitheater, guided tours and other information about the activities available in the various parts of the National Seashore.

(Continued on page 5)

On route six in
Eastham Center

The
Gristmill Restaurant

'where the marshes
meet the sea'

While dining, enjoy our panoramic view of Eastham's Famous Salt Marshes, the Dunes and the Atlantic Ocean.



Enjoy our famous Cape Cod Sampler . . . an hors d'oeuvres table, featuring tid bits of Cape Cod Cookery.

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Shade Trees - Lawns - Cross Ventilation - Off the Highway
TV - Heated**



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WHILE YOU VACATION IN EASTHAM

(Continued from page 3)

Several of the un-guided walks are located within the bounds of Eastham, such as the two walks (one short and one long) that start out from the Visitors Center. Others are located at Red Maple Swamp and Fort Hill. While at the latter be sure to see the famous Captain Penniman House, now restored.

Deep sea fishing boats leave daily from Rock Harbor and when the boats return each night at about dusk the long wharf at the Harbor is swarming with friends and vacationists eager to see the results of the day's haul.

Others may prefer to surf cast along the ocean beaches or fish in the fresh water ponds. (where a license is required)

Just north of Eastham, to the Bayside of Route 6, is the Audubon Society Bird Sanctuary. This is a must for all who love nature and birds.

Regularly scheduled events for Eastham are located on page 29 under CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS. Religious services for most denominations are listed on page 24 under CHURCH SERVICES.

Perhaps there is no better way to end a vacation day at Eastham, nor for me to end this brief appraisal of what to do in Eastham, than to suggest that you jump into the family "buggy" along about dusk and head for one of the many town beaches on the Bay, there to watch a glorious sunset as old Sol slowly sinks below the highlands of the mainland. Or, later, to drive down to Coast Guard or Nauset Light beach and sit and watch the breakers roll in or the lights of the fishing boats blinking off shore. Then home to "hit the sack" and we can almost guarantee a good sound night's sleep.

— NORMAN B. TERHUNE



Captain Penniman House

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Eastham, Cape Cod

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Products

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRS

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EASTHAM HISTORICAL SOCIETY, INC.

"Preserving the Past for the Future"

Founded in 1963, the Society now numbers 408 members. Its object is to create and foster interest in Eastham, preserve and collect artifacts, historical documents and photographs and promote historical research.

The photograph shows the exterior of the restored, one-room schoolhouse of 1869—located opposite the Visitors' Center of the Cape Cod National Seashore—now housing the Museum.

The Museum will open Saturday, July 3d, from 2 to 5 P.M. From then on it will be open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 5 P.M. during July and August. In September the Museum will be open on Saturday P.M. only. Admission is 25¢ except for pre-school children.

New members are welcome to the Society. Dues are \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children and suitable gifts to the Museum may be left there or at the Public Library on Samoset Road. Send applications to Mrs. E. E. Kattwinkel, Sect'y, Box 8, Eastham 02642.

FREDERICK H. JEWELL, Archivist



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FREEMAN C. HATCH III

FRED G. LAPIANA, Chairman

Office hours: Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat., 9-12 Noon
Telephone 255-0333

Town Clerk, Tax Collector & Treasurer
L. ISABELLE BRACKETT

Town Hall Custodian—LOUIS AMOROSO

Office Hours: Mon. thru Fri., 8:30-12; 1-4:30

Telephone:

Chief of Police—JERRY J. EDMONDS ... 255-0551

Fire Chief—JOHN H. HILFERTY 255-2324

Harbor Master—JOSEPH A. KING 255-0559

Recreation Commission—

FRED CAREY, JR., Chairman 255-2639

Shellfish Constable—

PHILIP J. SCHWIND 255-0874

Dog Officer & S.P.C.A. Agent—

BREWSTER ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE 255-1030

Town Nurse—A. MAY DUNPHY 255-1311

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Opposite Wellfleet Drive-In Theater

SHELLFISH REGULATIONS

TOWN OF EASTHAM

All persons are prohibited from taking any shellfish, eels, or seaworms, from the waters of the Town without a permit.

Permits must be obtained at the Town Hall. \$3.00 for residents, or \$4.00 for non-residents. Permits are not transferable.

SALT POND, EASTHAM—1971

Non-commercial shellfishing only

Limit: One LEVEL 10-quart pail per family, per week

Sundays only (Daylight Saving Time)

Sundays not listed below, Salt Pond open all day for non-commercial shellfishing only.

May	2	1:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
	9	7:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
	16	12 noon	4:00 p.m.
	23	6:30 a.m.	10:00 a.m.
	30	12 noon	4:00 p.m.
June	6	5:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
	13	11:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
	20	5:00 a.m.	9:00 a.m.
	27	11:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.



July	4	4:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
	11	9:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
	18	4:00 p.m.	8:00 p.m.
	25	9:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
Aug.	1	2:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
	8	8:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
	15	2:30 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
	22	8:30 a.m.	12:30 p.m.
	29	1:30 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
Sept.	5	7:30 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
	12	1:00 p.m.	5:00 p.m.
	19	7:00 a.m.	11:00 a.m.
	26	12 noon	4:00 p.m.

Areas in Salt Pond open as posted, all other areas in Eastham open at all times unless otherwise posted.

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DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY: 9:30 - 5:30

1971 SEASON: JUNE 25 - SEPT. 8

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EASTHAM PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Library is located on Samoset Road a short distance beyond the "Old Mill," on the right and is open to the public.

For Eastham taxpayers there is no charge. For other visitors there is a fee of \$1.00.

One seven-day book and two others may be borrowed at a time. The Library is open Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m., and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m. Mrs. Sadie Flint is the librarian and she will be happy to be of every possible service.

COTTAGE FOR RENT

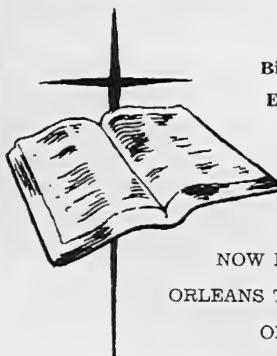
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- Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
- Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

Rev. David Schofield Our Ministry To Serve
Tel. 255-2753

RULES and REGULATIONS PERTAINING TO THE BEACHES

1. Entertainments on Beaches are prohibited except by written permission of the Board of Selectmen.
2. The Consumption of any alcoholic beverages in any Beach area is prohibited.
3. Littering the Beach areas with rubbish or refuse and/or removal of sand, bushes and other growth is prohibited.
4. Malicious damage, stealing or destruction will be punished to the full extent of the law.
5. The creation or maintaining of a nuisance in any beach area is prohibited.
6. The use of soaps for lathering or washing in fresh water swimming areas is prohibited.
7. The washing of any vehicle in any Beach area is prohibited.
8. Ball playing on the Beaches or in the water is prohibited.
9. Dogs are not allowed in Beach areas. Horses are not allowed in Beach areas.
10. Whoever operates upon the waters within the boundaries of the Town of Eastham, a boat propelled by an internal combustion engine, recklessly or negligently, so that the lives or safety of the public might be endangered, shall be punished by a fine of not more than fifty (50.00) dollars.
11. Violators of these Rules may be ejected from the Beach areas and/or be subject to arrest and punished by law by a fine of not more than fifty dollars (\$50.00), or both.

Board of Selectmen

SALES
RENTALS

ROMA G.
VAUTRINOT
REALTOR

Rte.6. N.EASTHAM
255-2924

POST OFFICE HOURS

(SUMMER SCHEDULE)

Eastham: 02642

Window Service:

Mon. thru Fri. 7:45 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Saturday 7:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon

Lobby Hours:

Daily to 9:00 p.m.

North Eastham: 02651

Mon. thru Fri. 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday 7:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon

INCOMING MAILS

Eastham

8:45 a.m.

2:30 p.m.

N. Eastham

8:30 a.m.

3:00 p.m.

OUTGOING MAILS

10:30 a.m.

10:30 a.m.

2:00 p.m.

2:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.

(Except Saturday)

5:00 p.m.

LICENSES

Resident Citizen

(Resident for six consecutive months)

FISHING	\$5.25
Minors between the ages of 15 and 18	3.25
Women	4.25
Recipients of Old Age Assistance between the ages of 65 and 70 and to the Blind	Free
HUNTING	5.25
SPORTING	8.25

Non-Resident Citizen

FISHING	\$9.75
Special License good for the seven consecutive days as specified on the license	5.25
Aliens (resident for one year)	9.75
HUNTING	16.25
DUPLICATE LICENSES50

For further information request a copy of the Fish and Game Laws from the Town Clerk.

OTIS KNOWLES

NAUSET CHEVRON

24-Hour Service



Tel.
Station 255-3142

TIRES - TUNE UP - BATTERIES



Tel.
Home 255-1006

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NAUSET ROAD

Tel. 255-3518

EASTHAM



Favorite Recipes for the Frozen Food Locker

CHOWDER (Using chowder base)

BAKED STUFFED QUAHAUGS (Save small size quahaug shells)

The following recipes, one for chowder base and one for Bake Stuffed Quahaugs, may be used to stock a frozen food locker. The chowder base should be made here on the Cape, frozen in small units, then converted into chowder when needed, reminding you of the joys of a summer gone. The Baked Stuffed Quahaugs may be made anytime, providing you save your small quahaug shells.

To convert chowder base to chowder the following formula is suggested:

One pint chowder base, plus one pint diced cooked potatoes, plus one quart light cream, plus one pint clam juice (if necessary to thin out chowder), plus salt and pepper—season to taste. This should provide six to eight liberal servings of chowder with a quahaug flavor.

This recipe for chowder base, though not actually quahaug chowder, will none the less give you a good basic, quahaug flavor. If you can make your Chowder Base here while on the Cape, using the Quahaugs which you yourself scratched up, it will make your chowder that much more palatable in the winter, when Eastham, on Cape Cod, is only a memory.

If you prefer to make your chowder base later on at home port, boil your quahaugs, grind the bodies in a meat grinder, place in pint containers covered with clam broth or juice, and quick freeze.

Chowder base (preparation)

Scrub your quahaugs thoroughly, tapping one against the other. If they give off a hollow sound when so tapped, rather than a sharp click, nine chances out of ten they are not usable. Discard them. One bad quahaug will spoil an entire batch of base.

Place scrubbed quahaugs in large pot and add enough cold water to cover . . . bring to boil and simmer about five minutes, or until the quahaugs have completely opened. Don't worry about overcooking. Now strain and save the broth. When cool remove bodies and save shells. These shells may be used in the recipe on making baked stuffed quahaugs. Put quahaugs through coarse meat grinder, place in small containers about one half ground quahaugs and an equal amount of broth in which they were cooked . . . and quick freeze. If frozen solidly these will stand a six hour trip home before defrosting, and can be immediately placed in your home freezer, to be used later in making chowder base. If completely defrosted it is not advisable to refreeze, although it may be used to make chowder, if used within two or three days.

Making chowder base

In order to get a quahaug flavor into your clam chowder, use one part ground quahaugs, with an equal amount of its liquid, to four parts of CHOPPED CLAMS.

(Note: chopped clams may be found on any grocer's shelf in any part of the country. They are already cooked and properly chopped and have adequate liquid). By mixing the ground quahaugs with the chopped cooked clams, the quahaug flavor will permeate the chowder, giving it a good basic quahaug flavor, which you cannot get any other way, when making chowder away from the Cape. Now do this:

(1) in a heavy skillet render out one half pound salt pork, remove solids and save for use in Stuffed Quahaugs, to skillet

add, one quarter pound oleo or butter,

add, one half pound onions, thinly sliced or diced, and sauté till done . . .
do not scorch.

At this stage, if you require a heavy bodied chowder, add four tablespoons flour to skillet, stirring constantly with a whip, **at a very low heat**, until flour is absorbed, thus making a roux.

(2) Now bring to a simmer, do not boil, the one part ground quahaugs, and four parts chopped clams with their corresponding juices, now

(3) slowly, add the contents of the skillet with its salt pork, butter, and onions, to the simmering clams and ground quahaugs—stirring constantly to prevent lumping or sticking if you have used flour. Cool . . . place in pint containers and quick freeze.

NOTES ON RECONSTITUTING CHOWDER BASE

In the chowder base you have all the ingredients except potatoes, cream and seasoning. So take one part chowder base (you can use the frozen chowder base without defrosting, although it will speed up the process by taking it out of the freezer a few hours before using). Place in double boiler. Add one part cooked, diced potatoes. Add four parts light cream, or half milk and cream, depending on your own desires as to richness, and bring to a simmer. Do not boil. Season to taste and serve with chowder crackers. A double boiler is recommended for this operation for by using it you avoid the necessity of standing over and stirring. If double boiler is not available any thick bottom container will do. Remember cream scorches very easily, more so if a thickening agent has been used.

Baked stuffed quahaugs (preparation)

In this recipe, cooked, chopped clams (put thru grinder) can be used. These chopped clams are available on your grocer's shelves, anywhere in the country. The quahaug shells (small) which you saved when making chowder base, may now be used. Using the following recipe, stuff your quahaug shells, place them on a sheet pan, or cookie pan, for convenient freezing, and quick freeze them in your food locker, or top of your refrigeration case. When you want to use them for hors d'oeuvres, or appetizers, take them out directly from your freezer, place them on a cookie pan in a 375 degree oven for about fifteen minutes, sprinkle chopped bacon over them, and presto, delicious appetizers.

Recipe for baked stuffed quahaugs

Put through a coarse meat grinder, the following:

One large Spanish onion . . . four stalks celery . . . one large green pepper, half pound of salt pork, including salt pork you saved from the chowder base.

Add this mixture to a half pound of oleo which has been melted in skillet. When well sautéed add four cups of chopped clams which have been put through a meat grinder, plus the clam juice. Now add coarse bread crumbs, or diced bread a few days old, or any commercial bread stuffing. More clam juice may be added to obtain consistency of soft stuffing. Additional flavor may be obtained by adding oleo. Stuff shells and freeze.

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An Outsider Looks at Eastham

THE writer, Mr. John Hay, makes a good point—he says that the Outer Beach of Cape Cod exhibits the only remaining touch of true wilderness to be found on this ancient peninsula. No matter whether we walk on it, dig in it, or lie on it (he says), the sea will erase all human traces. And the sea-edge wilderness is thus restored, by the moment.

Eastham, however, has been slower to recover. The land had need of a gardener, and for a long time, did not have one.

In 250 years the residents of Eastham committed every ecological and environmental crime known to the history of land use, yet the same criticism must be leveled against every region in America—the descendants of the Pilgrims just happened to be first. It is stupid to blame people, in their desperate attempts to fill their stomachs, for overlooking larger environmental objectives. The Pilgrims' descendants weren't the only Americans who cut down trees and abused the land; it was done everywhere. We seem to recall the heartless stripping of the white pine in Michigan and the notorious Dust Bowl of the 1930's.

Let's paint a much more pleasant picture over this gloomy canvas of blunders past. Visitors do not come to Eastham to cry over a ruined land. If you tell them that **this** is a ruined land, they are likely to shout for more ruins. For common sense in man is restoring the land quite as much as nature's seashore.

In Eastham, there are juniper dotted, pitchpine forests on lands terminating in slight moraines over which one cannot see; the whole view gives an illusion of great distance—at times, I almost think myself in New Mexico. Clear, forest-bordered ponds remind the visitor of lakes seen in the high country of Colorado. Nauset Marsh distinctly reminds one of certain approaches to Assateague Island in Virginia.

If we are reduced to commenting on the weather—and we think we are—Spring does not come early in Eastham. In fact, I've been here eight winters and it hasn't come yet. No matter. So superb are the three Cape seasons Eastham does have that we can discount Spring. Winters (strictly for the tough and hardy) roar in on the tattered coattails of December northeasters; they lash the Great Beach into a series of greenish-purple frenzies, they blow sleet, snow, sand and highway salt all over everybody, and depart with subdued growls in April. Then we know June and Summer are just around the corner.

(Continued on page 24)

LEGEND

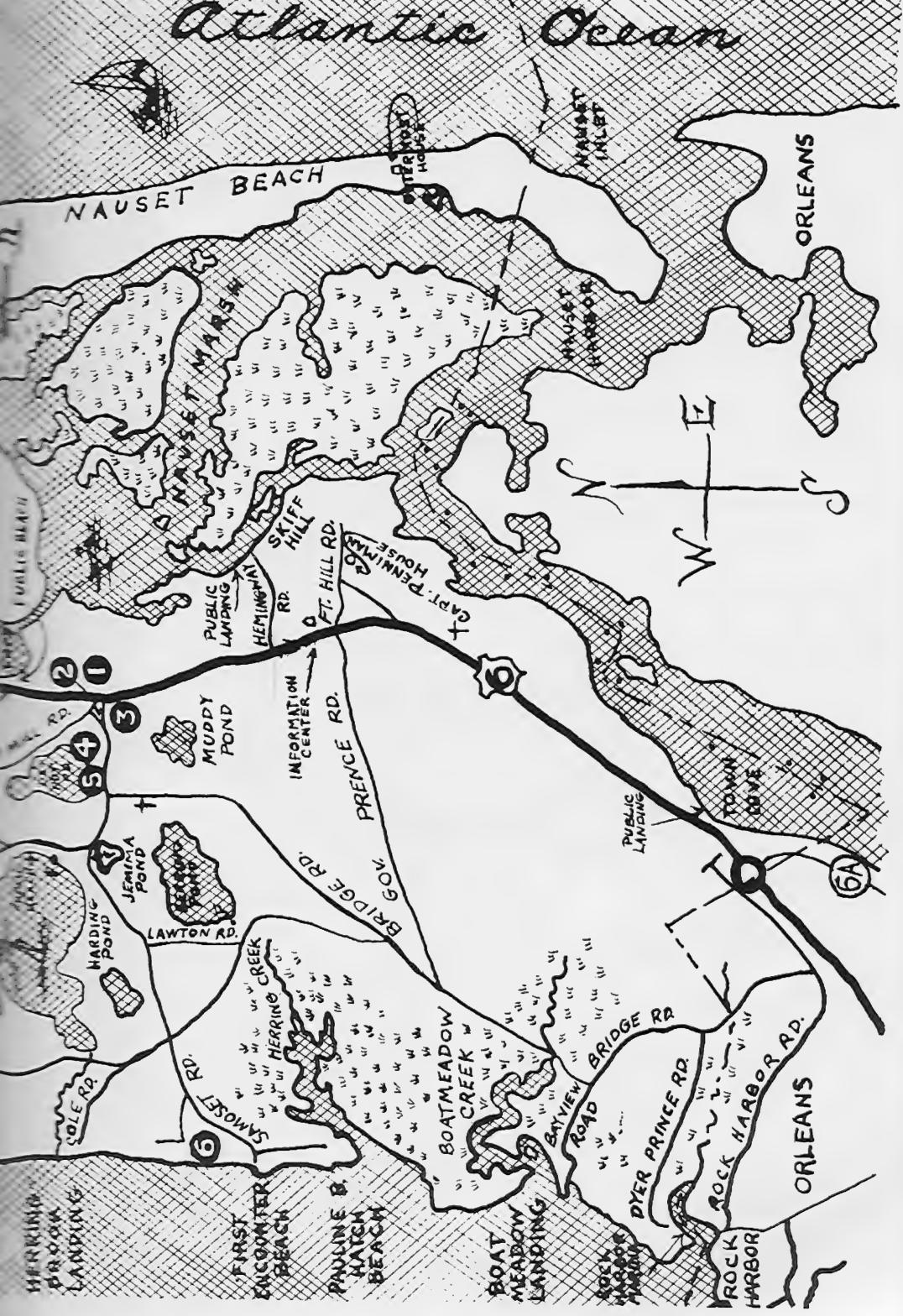
- 1 Town Hall
- 2 Windmill & Park
- 3 Eastham Post Office
- 4 Library
- 5 Universalist Church
- 6 First Encounter Site
- 7 Elementary Site
- 8 Doane Plot
- 9 Former C.G. Station
- 10 Methodist Church
- 11 Regional High School
- 12 No. Eastham P.O.
- 13 Nauset Light
- 14 Catholic Church
- 15 Town Disposal Area
- 16 Cape Cod Visitor Center
- F Fishermen's Landings
- + Historical Cemeteries

EASTHAM

1 MILE



Atlantic Ocean



AN OUTSIDER LOOKS AT EASTHAM—(Continued from page 21)

With summer arrive a few million "tourists" which the Park Service prefers to call "visitors". The summer mood is naturally one of semi-carnival hilarity, chastened now and then by a cool sea and frequent showers.

Perhaps you'd like to peddle the new bicycle trails, or walk the Seashore hand-in-hand with nature? If you do, Fall is the greatest. The Cape, after Labor Day, relaxes and supports a mood of late summer fruitfulness. And the ponds, marshes, and forests are all set out in colors, too, at once the hope and despair of the painter's brush.

Only the beach inhabitants, somewhat older than the summer crowd, betray their years with warmer clothing; they depart Coast Guard beach early, regretting, perhaps, their age; you see them, looking back over their shoulders. Only an occasional thinker, far away, plods along the sands. Perhaps a surf-caster, refusing to say goodbye to a great fishing season of bass and beer, lounges uneasily by his beach chair. He knows what's coming; he doesn't want to go.

But the sun sets, casting lavenders on the sea, and he goes.

EDISON P. LOHR (Eastham)

CHURCH SERVICES

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Methodist—The House of Worship and Strength
by the side of the road, Route 6.
Worship each Sunday at 9:30 A.M.

Roman Catholic—Church of the Visitation, Massasoit Rd., No. Eastham. Masses Sat. 7 P.M.; Sun. 9:30 A.M., June and after Labor Day. Masses July & August, Sat. 5-7 P.M.; Sun. 8:30; 9:30; 10:30; 11:30 A.M. Confession Sat. 6:30 P.M. Vigil Aug. 14, 7 P.M. Holy Day Aug. 15, Masses 8:30 & 10:30 A.M.

Assembly of God, Grace Chapel, Eastham Town Hall. Sunday School, 10-11 A.M., Church 7-9 P.M. Family night 2nd & 4th Friday, 7-9 P.M. Rev. Ralph D. Bellows, 255-1957

First Universalist Unitarian Society of Cape Cod.
Chapel in the Pines, Samoset Road.
Service first Sunday of each month
10:30 A.M. Rev. J. Ogden Fisher, 432-3804

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School at 9:45 A.M., classes for all ages.
Worship at 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Bible Study
Weds. at the parsonage, Massasoit Road,
No. Eastham, 7 P.M.

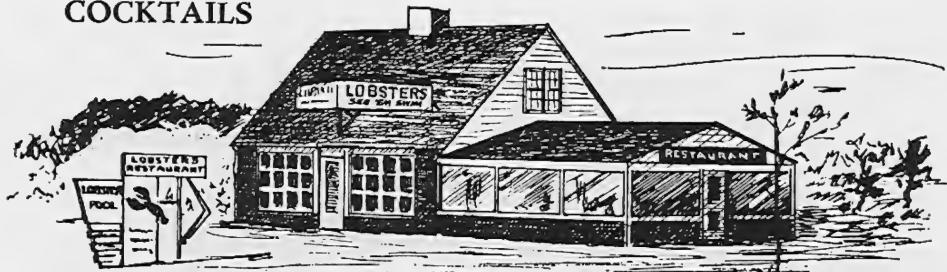
Episcopal—The Church of the Holy Spirit, Monument Rd. at Route 28, Orleans. Summer services 8:00 A.M. Holy Communion 9:15 A.M. Family Eucharist (except first Sunday) 11:00 A.M. Morning Prayer & Sermon (Holy Communion first Sunday) Weekday services: Thursdays and Holy Days, 9:00 A.M.

Federated Church—East Main Street, Orleans.
Sunday service, 9:15 A.M.

Roman Catholic—Saint Joan of Arc.
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Confessions on Sat. 4-6 P.M. Vigil on
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Methodist—Worship each Sunday, 11 A.M. (Informal attire encouraged and a nursery service available for small children.)

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- June 10**—Art Show of Elementary School on grounds of Historical Museum. 1 - 6 P.M. One week later if it rains.

June 24 to Sept. 2—Every Thurs. night, 5:30 - 7 P.M., Clam Chowder supper, First Methodist Church, Route 6.

June 26—Non-resident taxpayers' meeting, Town Hall. 7:30 P.M.

July 7—Craft Show, Church of the Visitation, North Eastham, 10 A.M. - 6 P.M.

July & Aug.—Every Tues., 6:30 P.M. at Town Hall, Chowder supper. Sponsored by First Universalist Unitarian Society of Cape Cod.

July 8—Fair & Food Sale, starts 10 A.M. Orleans Methodist Church, Main Street, Orleans.

July 14—Fair & Food Sale, 10 A.M. - 4 P.M. Eastham Methodist Church WSCS, Route 6, Eastham.

July 16—Nauset Painters Clothesline Show, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. On Windmill Green, opposite Town Hall. Held next day in case of rain.

July 29—Book Sale, Historical Society, on grounds of Museum, opposite National Seashore Visitor Center. If rain, held next day.

August 8—Clam Bake—Sponsored by Eastham Police & Fire Assns. Rear of Town Hall. 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. Tickets available at Police or Fire Station. In case of rain—Bake will be served in Fire Station.

August 13—Nauset Painters Clothesline Show, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. On Windmill Green, opposite Town Hall. Held next day in case of rain.

August 28—Non-resident Taxpayers' meeting, Town Hall. 7:30 P.M.

EASTHAM RECREATION COMMISSION PROGRAMS

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A Short History of the Oyster Industry

by PHIL SCHWIND

IN November of 1970, a sort of hysteria overcame a large segment of the population of Eastham. That first Sunday may go down in history as the day of the oyster ruckus. Nearly a hundred people armed with licenses, boots, scratchers, buckets and high hopes assembled on the south shore of the Salt Pond by 7:30 in the morning. Someone said, "There's only one person in town who could get half the population up, dressed, and waiting on the shore so soon after sunrise."

He was referring to me, Shellfish Constable. But it wasn't my fault, really, it was the oysters. All I had done was to make available the first oysters the town had raised in something like 12 years, the oysters which were a surplus of those we are experimenting with, trying to raise breeding stock so the town may grow a reasonable supply of oysters in the years to come.

Oysters were found in great abundance on the flats at the time of the first settlement in 1620, "but by 1769 the inhabitants had so increased and oysters were taken in such great quantities" for home consumption and for the Boston, Salem and Portland markets that it became necessary to prevent their entire destruction, for the district to take measures to preserve and propagate them. Permits were issued, the amounts and months of taking were controlled. In spite of these controls in 1770, the Reverend Enoch Pratt says, "all the oysters in the bay died. What caused it is not certainly known, but it is supposed that at this time a large number of blackfish died and came ashore where their carcases remained producing a very filthy condition which caused this mortality."

Later authorities place the time of the disappearance of the oysters in this area in 1775 and lay the blame on over fishing, particularly of the large breeding stock, and on the taking of shells needed to catch oyster seed or spat to be made into lime for fertilizer for their fields and plaster for their homes.

In 1775 Eastham chose a committee to join with one from Wellfleet to propagate the growth of oysters in the bay. Inhabitants of the town tried the experiment of bringing in adult oysters and laying them down on the flats which succeeded well. Within a year they doubled in size and their quality was much improved. This became big business and by 1844 the number of bushels which were brought in annually was about 60,000.

(Here the oyster business of Wellfleet and Eastham becomes so entangled it is impossible to unconfuse it. Much of the ground used is in Eastham, but most of the men came from Wellfleet.)

In 1876 the first attempt to raise oysters from seed is said to have been made by E. P. Cook. He went to Somerset, Mass. and bought 500 bushels and planted them.

~~~~~  
"The people laughed at him for dumping his good money overboard." The oysters all lived and by the next spring showed such a remarkable growth they caused a stampede among those who had laughed. By 1892 some 200 acres in Wellfleet and 800 in Eastham were under cultivation at a fee of \$3 an acre for the original grant and \$1 a year rent thereafter. By 1907 this acreage had doubled.

Previous to 1840 the oyster industry, as today the clam, quahog and scallop industries, were considered common property. But with the obvious decline of the supply and the bringing in of southern oysters for fattening and resale, the oyster industry took on a different look. By 1890 oysters had become a crop dependent on private capital even though planted on leased public land, whereas the harvesting of other shellfish required chiefly labor with little capital other than for equipment.

The regulations regarding grants (as these leased areas are called) were short-sighted in the extreme, as indeed they are today. The laws were short-term and preventative rather than constructive, so that by 1910 no one was willing to gamble on a crop which might be taken away from him in ten years. Since quahogs and scallops grew naturally on ground set aside for oyster culture, many and bitter were the arguments between the quahogers and the oystermen. In the end, the quahogers, being in the majority, forced oysters all but off the market.

Only recently has the concept of farming oysters as a town project been conceived—and that's what brought us to the first Sunday in last November.



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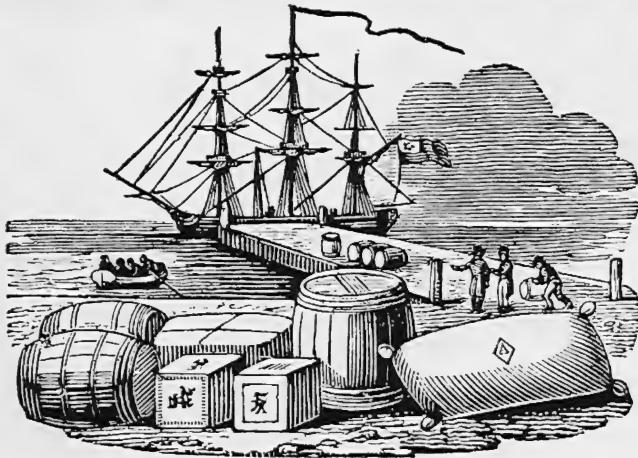
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## Historical Tid-Bits from the 1800's

**1800**—The town agree to build a house, seventeen by sixteen feet, for the widow Betty Doane, whose house had been burnt; and a building committee was chosen.

**1804**—The town chose a large and respectable committee to ascertain the practicability of digging a canal from Town Cove to Boat Meadow River, and thus connect the waters of the ocean with the bay, for the purposes of navigation. The committee was to be joined by another from Orleans, chosen for this purpose, and to petition the General Court for leave to raise the money by lottery. The canal was opened and the water flowed through at high tide, but the project failed.

**1809**—The town raised thirty-one dollars for the support of singing.

(Continued on page 37)

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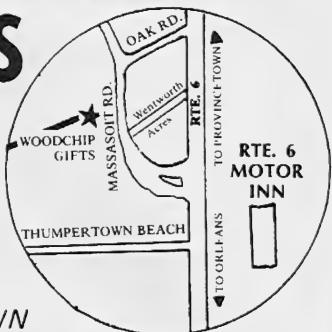
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#### HISTORICAL TID-BITS (Continued)

**1812**—This town was unanimously in favor of PEACE, but passed no votes or resolutions against the war. The consequence of the war of 1812 was, that very soon the fisheries was entirely interrupted. In these the inhabitants were principally employed, and by them a very large portion was supported.

**1814**—Captain Matthew H. Mayo won renown, when taken prisoner on the British man-of-war Spencer, was responsible for the grounding of the vessel on the flats of Eastham, and the crew being captured. Read the full story in Pratt's 1844 history.

**1816**—This town has generally been very healthy, and free from epidemical diseases, but this year, in which a most fearful and fatal sickness prevailed, will long be remembered. Between the 18th of January and the 30th of May, 72 persons died, one 11th of the whole population. Its cause could not be determined by the Physicians, except there were extreme changes in the weather.

**1816**—The town voted to lease the Great pond to Joshua P. Atwood and others, for 50 years, on the condition that a canal be dug out in 10 years so as to bring in salt water.

**1820**—In 1820, the Methodist Episcopal church was instituted in this town, through the influence of a camp-meeting held in Wellfleet, in August 1819. In 1821, the Methodist meeting-house was built.

**1828**—The first camp meeting in Eastham was held in 1828. Up to 1836 three more were held. In this year, the ground and grove, containing about 10 acres, was purchased by an association formed for that purpose, and an act of incorporation was obtained from the General Court in 1838. It is called Millennium Grove. It is a most beautiful and attractive spot, and well located and adapted for that purpose. It is near the shore and Bay, where steamboats and other vessels land their passengers. It was thought that as many as 5000 people were on the ground at one time.

**1826**—Harding Knowles, Esq. fell from his pump-mill, and survived but 3 days. He was a highly respected citizen.

**1834**—It was voted to divide the town into 6 school districts.

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1837—Congress voted the town its share of surplus revenue in the amount of \$2100.00. With some of the money the town voted to build a bridge over Boat River. In 1838 the Town voted to loan the remainder to individuals in town in amounts not less than \$25.00, and to apply the interest annually to the town schools.

1839—In October this coast was visited by a tremendous storm, which continued for 36 hours. Many lives were lost, and much property in shipping and salt-works was destroyed.

1839—It is now two hundred years since this ancient church (Congregational) was planted. It was the 3rd emigration from the Plymouth church, composed of Pilgrims,—has had 5 ordained ministers, and four meeting-houses. The blessings of heaven often in former years came down upon the place. Now there are but 56 members and they are unable to support an ordained minister to reside with them.

#### Education

1678—The Town voted money to continue the school. This is the earliest notice of a school in the town found in the records, and the amount is not stated.

1773—The town set up a grammar school; also raised £26,13s.8d. for teaching reading, writing, and arithmetic.

1797—Two schoolhouses were built, which cost the town \$400.00.

1800—A district school was built.

1803—\$120.00 was raised to support the town school, also 2 schoolhouses were built. There were 5 public schools, and 340 children between the ages of four and sixteen.

1803—The public buildings in the town, are 5 schoolhouses, two meeting houses, and there are two wind-mills for grinding grain.

About 70 thousand feet of salt-works are owned in the Town.

There are 2 vessels owned here that fish on the 'Banks' for codfish, several that fish for mackerel and the Boston market, and one packet.

There are about 170 families, and 150 dwelling houses.

Selected from **Pratt's 1844 History of Eastham** by Frederick H. Jewell Archivist, Eastham Historical Society, Inc.

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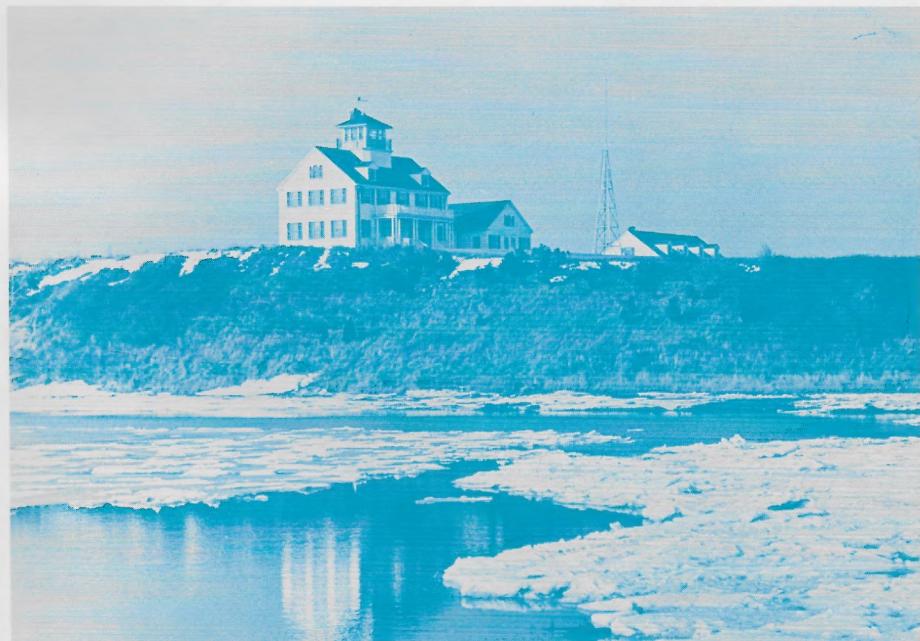
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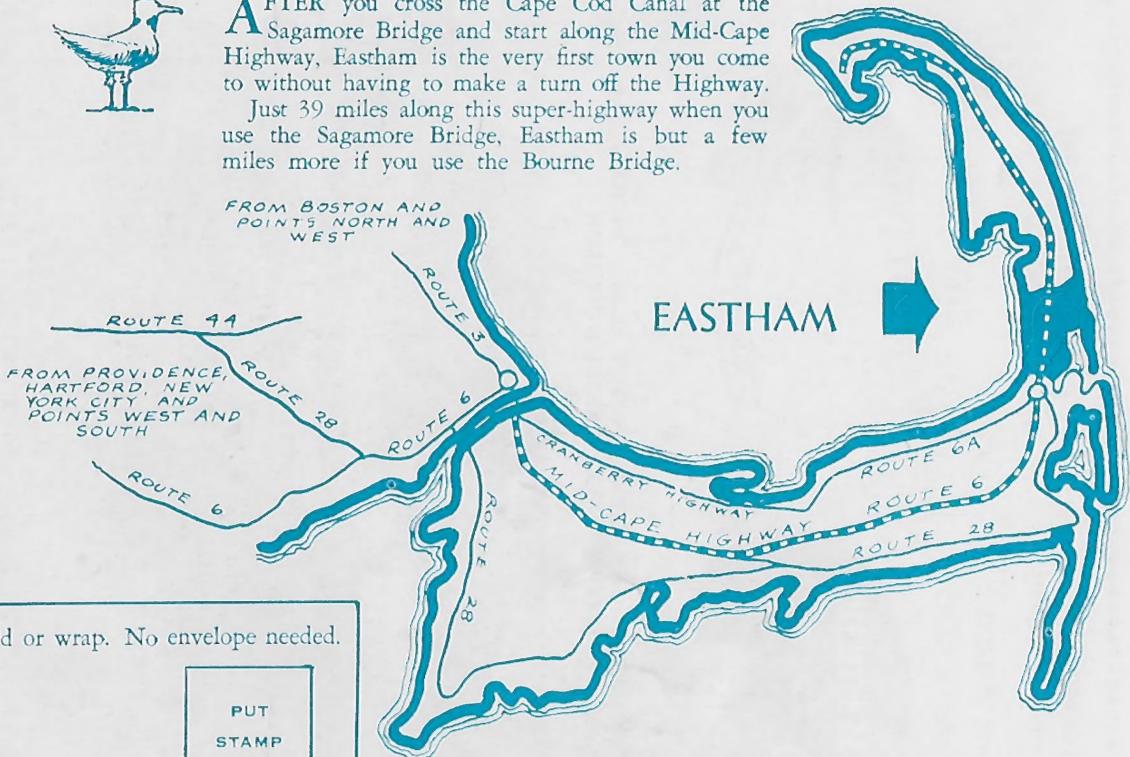


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from EASTHAM to

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